



The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

OCTOBER 27, 1983

any M. C. States Harring:

In Mourning

The American flag in front of the CSUS Administration Building is flying at half mast in memory of the American Marines killed in last Sunday's bombing in Beirut. An estimated 216 Marines were killed and more were injured. The Chancellor's Office ordered the flags be lowered at the CSU campuses.

Reorganization of Library

Trustees Propose \$1.6 Million For CSU Libraries

Called a "very substantial report"

by Ball, the report covered six themes

including the role of the library,

library operations, collection devel-

opment, communication, human

resources and environment, facilities

part of the report devoted to library

operations including several recom-

mendations about the possible cen-

tralizing of reference and periodical

combination of education, psychol-

ogy, social sciences, business adminis-

tration and humanities references into

one unit. The unit would include

microforms, slides, maps and

One recommendation calls for the

Of concern to students is the large

ities and technology

Possible Next Fall

\$90 Reduction Approved

By Caroline Slark

A proposal to cut California State University student fees by \$90 was included in a request by the CSU Board of Trustees for a 12.6 percent increase in its support budget for 1984-85, Tuesday.

The \$1.08 billion request for the next fiscal year includes \$25.6 million to carry out CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' proposal to cut student charges by \$90, thus bringing the total average fees to \$602 per student next year.

The \$1.08 billion asked for is enough to maintain programs at cur-

rent levels and upgrade the system's science and computer education programs, with nearly \$25 million being provided for computer equipment and programs to improve science and technology education.

According to university budget analysts, \$18.7 million is needed to cover two years of inflationary cost increases and normal raises in employee compensation.

The proposal by the board of trustees results from an expectation of a state surplus for the 1984-85 budget year. Confronting a \$1.5 billion deficit when Gov. George Deukmejian took office, the governor may

have a surplus due to an economic recovery that may continue to boost state revenue.

The \$90 fee cut proposed by the trustees would bring the fees down to a 10-20 percent range of total education costs recommended by the California Postsecondary Education Committee.

Curtis Richards, legislative director for the California State Student Association, a lobbying group for the CSU system, said he was glad that the trustees approved to include the \$90 reduction in their proposed budget but a more definite policy was needed.

"I'm nervous about the fact that there is no definite fee reducation policy at the present time," Richards said. "The fee reduction has a sound and logical background because of previous legislative action, but a reduction policy should have been implemented by the board."

Richards, however, said he was optimistic for the plan.

"The economy is getting better and we can now see if the Legislature will hold true to their word...it is up to the governor first and then the Legislature," Richards said. "Ultimately, of course, it goes back to the governor for the final approval."

Racism Allegations Heard At ASI Forum

A special emergency meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. today to address allegations of racism within the Associated Students Inc. senate.

The motion for the meeting, to be held in the Forest Suite, in the University Union, was unanimously approved following approximately two hours of extended open forum debate Tuesday.

The forum focused on accusations that arose from an alleged "meeting" that took place Sept. 22. The "meeting" included — according to a statement brought up by CSUS student Paul Moore — Executive Vice

Another proposal is consolidation

of all reference departments along

with documents, slides, maps and

microforms into one reference sec-

tion. A third recommendation calls

for consolidating government docu-

ments and business administration

materials with the science reference

department. The map room and microfilm area would be included

with this new section. A second unit

would encompass the social science

reference, humanities reference.

education-psychology reference and what would be left of the media ser-

A fourth plan involves consolidat-

See Library, page 2

ing education and psychology refer-

ence with social science and business

President Teresa Gahart, Senate Chair Don Currier, Sen. Brian Martucci, Business, and recently appointed activities finance council member David Yanez.

The statement, read to the standing-room-only audience by Moore, came from a CSUS student whose name was not mentioned. The statement said she allegedly overheard racial slurs from behind the closed doors of the ASI senate chair's office.

Some of the statements allegedly overheard by the unnamed CSUS student were "....those niggers shouldn't even be here . . . that's why those black people are so behind now because they don't try to better themselves."

ASI officials charged with the racial allegations denied the statements were made.

The emotionally charged speakers who addressed the senate and the audience included Velma Hall, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"When you talk in terms of nigger, you are talking about a word that historically has been used to dehumanize and oppress blacks," Hall said. "The word nigger is not just a racial slur, it is embedded into our society as a means of keeping a whole group of people down."

Although Currier did not deny that a "rap-session" took place in his office, he said he "did not hear the word nigger."

Michelle Wright, chair of the Pan African Student Union (PASU) addressed a "formal public apology" • See Racism, page 2



(L-R) Dean of Students Tim Comstock, Faculty Advisor Wally Etterbeek and ASI members Karen Clements, Don Currier and Teresa Gahart listened to students allege racism among ASI officers. CSUS student Paul Moore (inset) addressed the senate.

CAMP Provides Support For Migrants

By Donna L. Thayer

By Tim Blake

the CSU system.

final budget act.

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In a last minute maneuver before

the 1984-85 budget request was

passed, the CSU Board of Trustees

unanimously approved a proposal by

trustee August F. Coppola to restore

\$1.6 million in funds for libraries in

said they were concerned that the

CSU Library system has deteriorated

because of the \$1.6 million cut

imposed by Gov. Deukmejian in his

representing two years of work by the

CSUS Library staff was released by

University Librarian Joyce Ball Oct.

At CSUS, a self-study report

The restoration came after trustees

Levie Duran thinks of it as sort of a blessing in disguise.

Perhaps, though, this director of the College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP) has recognized the irony of the possible halting of federal funding for the three-year-old program that aids CSUS students from migrant families. He said he has

chosen not to lose hope, not to

"I would rather not depend on federal monies anyway," said Duran. "The government begins telling you how to spend your money a lot of

times and they sometimes don't know what's in the students' best interest," he said.

Instead, Duran expressed hope

that his program will soon receive

funding from private foundations,

local businesses and charity groups. "I

the state. We've asked for \$289,000 but who knows how much of that we'll get." he said.

Until then, CAMP's four main

also anticipate funding this year from

Until then, CAMP's four main coordinators and its 10 or so tutors are working for free. "They come here and work regardless of whether they are getting paid," said Duran. "They are incredible."

The program, according to Duran, is an academic support system for freshman students coming from migrant and farm-working families. Begun in the fall of 1981, the program provides diagnostic testing, academic advisement, tutorial services, and one-to-one family and group counseling.

One of CAMP's most important functions, according to Duran, is the prescription file made for each student. He explained that these are individual learning plans which pinpoint areas in which the student may need particular help, such as math or English.

CAMP, perhaps most important, provides services for the students who come from nontraditional, largely bilingual backgrounds, said Duran.

When Duran petitioned for the program at CSUS in the summer of 1981, he did so with the firm belief that "a student from a non-traditional background cannot be helped in a traditional way.

"The students who come to (CSUS) from migrant and farm-working families need some help transitioning from their environment to (the university)," Duran said. "A lot of times schools don't have the capacity to help those with this sort of background," he added.

There is only one other CSU campus that employs such a service for the Fresno began a CAMP the same year we did," said Duran. "But their program is an extension of their Educational Opportunity Program. I believe it is more effective if the program operates independently."

CAMP works in conjunction with the California Migrant Education Program. When a student with a migrant or heavily agricultural background shows interest as a high school senior in attending CSUS, the state program acts as the referral between the student and CAMP. "We do follow-up work, making phone calls and sending information through the mail. We even go to the student's home if necessary," said Duran.

According to Duran, about 70 percent of the CAMP students at CSUS come from Yolo, Sacramento and San Joaquin counties. "Initially

• See CAMP, page 9

Financial Aid Office Is Getting Caught Up

By Diane McCormick

Starting on Oct. 31, the Financial Aid office will be open to student traffic at 8 a.m. Recently, the office has been closed from 8 to 10 a.m. to free the staff, allowing them to complete the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan applications.

Ralph Alvarez, director of financial aid, said the delay in processing the applications was due to the CSU Board of Trustee's late decision on what the increase in fees would be. Alvarez said it is essential to know what the exact cost of a student's education will be before the office can determine if a student is eligible for a grant or loan.

Because the fee amount was announced so late, the already slow process of approving applications was further delayed. This caused applications to pile up. The office found it necessary to open two hours later than usual so that staff members could concentrate on the mound of applications.

Processing the applications required the expertise of the staff.



the problem is downtown

"More bodies wasn't going to do the job needed," said Alvarez. "I needed more time from the bodies I have." He added that many staff members worked late and weekends to complete the applications.

The situation not only affected the financial aid staff but also students who had to wait longer for the loans

• See Financial, page 2

Library

Continued from page 1

administration reference. Documents, maps, media and microforms would fall into this new unit. A final recommendation calls for finding other means for improving service efficiency

Effects of the various proposals range from librarians spending less time at reference desks and pursuing other activities such as collection development to patrons no longer going from floor to floor for researching information in overlapping disciplines.

The main reason behind the consolidation proposals is the library's budget, according to the report. The library's staff has been permanently reduced and consolidation would allow a fairer distribution of the staff's workload, eliminating duplication of some reference items and lower demand for shelving.

The report indicated that training of librarians and paraprofessionals in other subject areas would take up staff time as would recataloging parts of

The CSUS Library is the only one among the 19 libraries in the CSU system with its collection divided according to subject, said David Weinerth, chair of the self-study team. The report indicated that "many believe that such an organization can provide a level of reference service superior" to a consolidated

"Others believe that subjectdivided reference provides poorer service to the majority of users and is confusing as well," according to the document.

In a campus survey sent to students and faculty last spring, 54.7 percent of the users were satisfied with the present periodical arrangement and 65.4 percent believed the library's collection met their needs most of the

A proposal dealing with the technological part of the report recommends "starting activities leading to development of an Online Public Access Catalog" (OLPAC). OLPAC

Funding for OLPAC "must come from the chancellor's level and we know that," said Judy Jones, chair of the Environment, Facilities and Technology Task Force. She said the OLPAC system would be "quite costly but feasible."

The report said that "use of

OLPAC is only a matter of time and the current card catalog is nearing capacity and is expensive to maintan."

The library subcommittee of the academic senate, the academic policies committee and the full academic senate will all review the report and make recommendations, said Ball.

Racism

. Continued from page 1

to ASI President Ron Pizer for accusing him of being at the "meeting." The accusation was issued at last week's senate meeting in which Pizer said he "didn't even know of any meeting."

"You guys don't feel the anguish I feel over this," said Wright. "People who represent us call us niggers." Wright also put "responsibility on

that senate for the resignation of the students involved." Gahart denied the accusation at

the Oct. 18 senate meeting and also

addressed the issue Tuesday. "I'm not going to say yes or no

Sen. M. Susan Lovest. Arts and Sciences, said it is a delicate situation.

"There is racism on this campus I've felt it," said Lovest who added, "We have to get beyond who said what and when, and say that the problem exists."

In other senate action the filing period for the fall semester ASI elections was announced to be opening on Wednesday, Nov. 2 and closing

CSUS student Paul Moore was named a presidential appointee for the fee advisory board by Ron Pizer and was "hoped to be considered by

Financial

. Continued from page 1

and grants. Also the traffic in the office was more congested during its six open hours.

"The problem isn't with this administration or this institution. The problem is downtown with our legislators; Gov. Deukmejian is the problem," said Alvarez.

The 20 member staff has nearly completed processing the thousands

of applications. The Guaranteed Student Loans make available \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students each year.

Alvarez encourages students who need financial aid to apply.

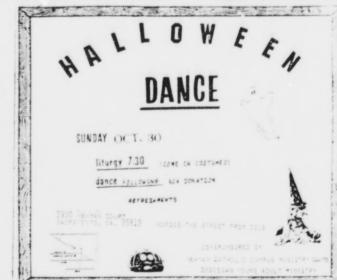
"There are very few people who don't use someone else's money to get through school," said Alvarez. "Somebody's helping you make the bill, some outside source, whether it's your parents, a spouse, a federal aid program, or this office."

Students in need, who are leery of incurring a large debt should talk to a counselor at the office. Students shouldn't be afraid to take out a loan, Alvarez said. "It's an investment in

These loans are negotiated through private banks at a interest rate of 8 percent. Repayment of the loan begins six months after graduation. Total monthly payments are approximately \$30 a month. Because the loan is guaranteed, if defaulted the government will be responsible to the

Because of the attractiveness of the terms of these loans, many students apply with the notion that they can reinvest the money at better rates. However, the loan money was intended for educational purposes and using it for any other reason is a criminal offense.

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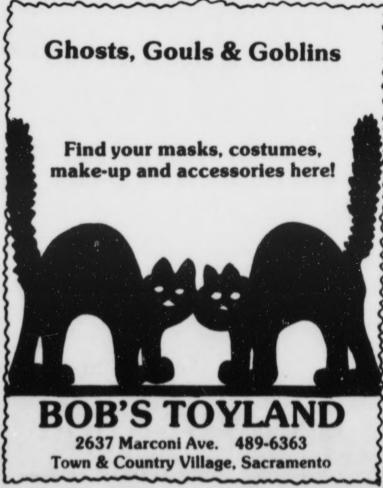
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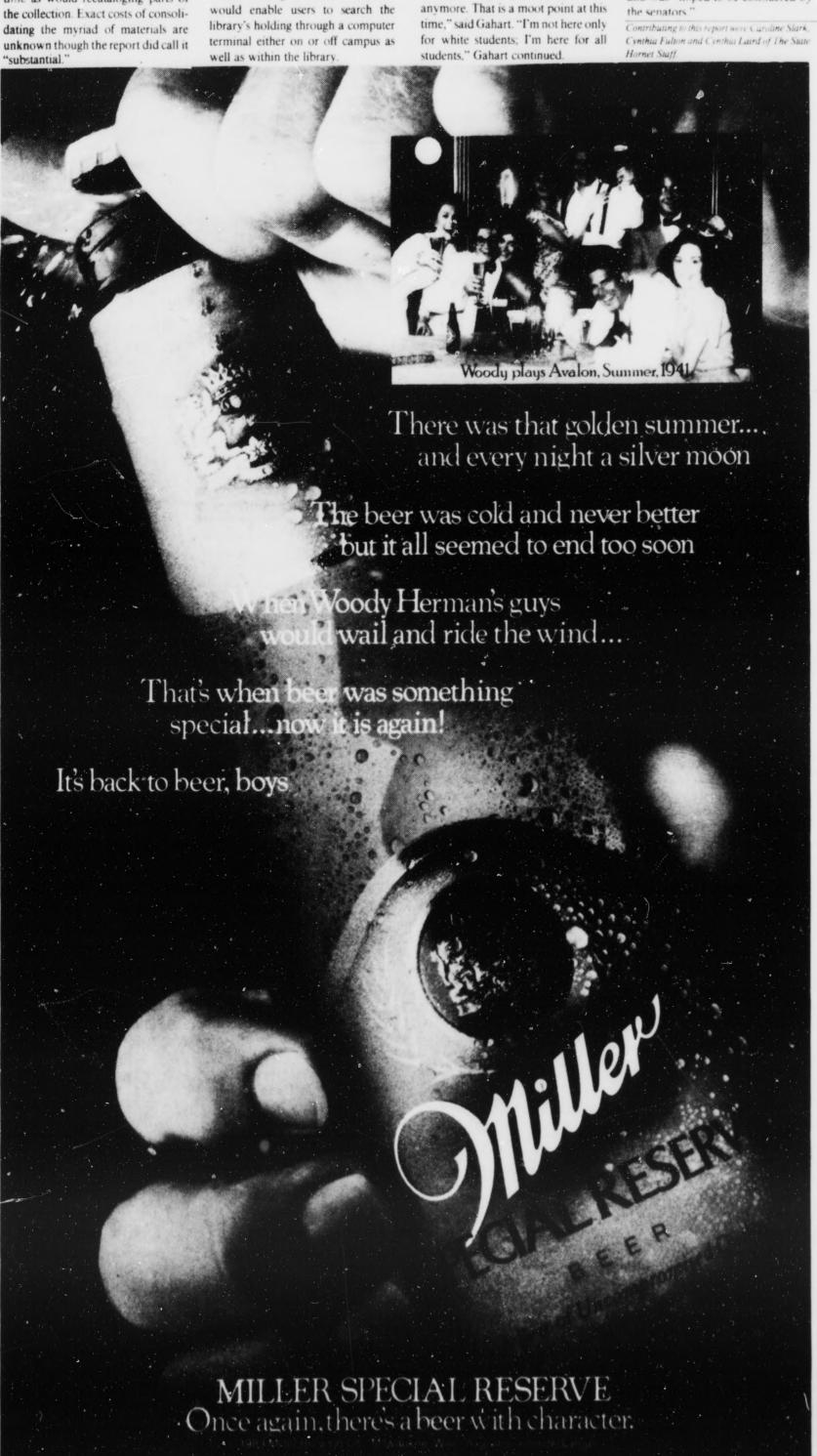
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SB 813

Greene Speaks On Education

"There's an awful lot of room for research in the field of education," said Sen. Leroy Greene to a group of graduate education students on Oct.

Greene, D-Carmichael, was one of the major supporters of Senate Bill 813, the education reform bill which was dealt with in the 1983-84 budget. Greene also authored the Statewide Testing Program which requires high school seniors to pass a proficiency

Greene's speech centered around the importance and need of educational research. "It might be interesting if we could have sufficient research on both the teacher and the students," said Greene

He had many educational reform ideas but was unsure of their validity. He felt research could clear up many notions which the public accepts as truths without evidence.

There has been no research on "whether boys and girls should be in the same classroom and if so, at what age," said Greene.

There have been incidents according to Green when the accepted teaching practices were altered in some way and the students turned out equal or better than their counterparts.



STATE SEN. LEROY GREENE more research in education

"On an Indian reservation . . . they lost a teacher and they were unable to get a teacher and there was a two year period of time in which there was no teacher. This is way out in the middle of nowhere at all . . . so what happens is he (the new teacher) is starting off with first graders who are two years older than they would be and they (the students) moved like a house-offire," said Greene.

In a different area, Greene said he'd like to see some research on the validity of two years of required foreign language at the high school level. "Incidentally, I speak fifty languages," said Greene, "Vermont, New Hampshire, Ohio . . . The point, of course, is that we have a continental language," said Greene.

For many students, Greene felt that learning a foreign language was an inefficient use of their time. "I

don't think it would be very hard today to find one million people in the state of California who were required to study two years or more of a given foreign language in high school and don't know a head or a hot rock about it five years later, 10 years later, (or) 20 years later," said Greene.

Four years of foreign language should be available to high school students, Greene said, but none should be required. Rather, said Greene, four years of English should be mandatory.

"I've seen absolutely no research that says there's any benefit in decreasing the class size until it gets around (age) 12 or so, then you begin to see changes and results." said Greene. The research that has been done, he said, measured reading and arithmetic. The research did not measure the absence rate, the environment of the class, or other ways in which the student matures outside of reading and arithmetic, according to

Looking into the future, Greene said that a lot of research needs to be done in order to replace the teacher in the classroom.

Due to the fact that a large majority of teachers are women, the pool of teachers is diminishing, according to Greene, and they no longer are getting the best and the brightest teachers, only the devoted.

"In the past there were only two positions available for that young woman: nursing and teaching. In more recent years, however, there has been a female explosion in terms of the areas in which they (women) are moving. And so now that young female who is getting out of high school and going into college has a far greater horizon in front of her of directions in which to go," said

to other walks of life as to what the pay off is - prestige, dollars, or whatever," said Greene. This lack of payoff is complicated because teachers in areas such as science and math are needed in industry and are "gobbled up" before schools have a chance of hiring them.

"The normal situation for the last hundred years or so has been the teacher standing in the front of a group of kids talking to them," said Greene. He sees in the future more hands-on learning for students, and more involvement in their education. But, he said, there is a real lack of research in the area of alternative teaching methods.

Greene spoke to two classes on Wednesday including Kal Gezi's and Robert Garmston's graduation education class.

As a result of his talk to Garmston's class resolution's to the education committees of both houses concerning education.



Camera Shy

A CSUS student representing the Moslem Iranian Students Outside Iran, an anti-Khomeini organization affiliated with Amnesty International, solicits contributions to aid refugees of the Iraqi-Iranian war.

Fraternity Granted Charter

By Laura Storm

Delta Chi Fraternity, which was introduced to the CSUS campus in the fall of 1982, was granted its charter Saturday, Oct. 22

The normal period of colonization (pre-charter) is two years, but the CSUS chapter was granted its charter after only one year after a show of great enthusiasm from its 56 charter

"It was just a sterling performance all around by our founding fathers," said Dave Sprague, founding pastpresident of Delta Chi.

"We had to meet criteria that included fiscal and social responsibilities. We're the second fastest charter in Delta Chi's 93-year history."

There are about 140 Delta Chi alumni in the Northern California

area. Because alumni support is one of the consideration in chartering, their dedication to the new colony helped with its easy establishment.

The new Delta Chi chapter is one of the largest in its region, which covers Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, as well as

There are Delta Chi chapters at UC Berkeley, USC, CSU Fullerton, CSU Long Beach and San Diego

Chartering is the biggest event in a chapter's history. Bob La Bouy, the highest officer in the fraternity

attended the ceremony received its charter the same night as the CSUS chapter and the two

retiring president of the national Delta Chi executive committee - the presented the charter to the CSUS chapter. CSUS Interim President Austin Gerber, Delta Chi alumni, also

Colorado State University shared a special toast for the event.

Frat Bathtub Push

Sigma Phi Epsilon is having a Bath Tub Push tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on campus to raise money for the American Heart Association. Local media will be covering the event as the fraternity members push

their especially designed tub around campus.

Rally **Begins Events**

By Peggy A. Shipman

Tomorrow's Homecoming rally at noon will kick off a weekend of festivities centered around the theme. "Catch the Hornet Spirit."

The rally, to be held in the Library Quad, will feature the introduction of this fall's Hornet athletes, a costume contest, and a Hornet Foundation barbeque. The CSUS marching musicians and spirit leaders will help to provide the entertainment.

A bonfire rally will be held Friday night in the hammerthrow area south of the Hornet Stadium. A scarecrow contest sponsored by the spirit leaders will highlight the nighttime rally and winners will be exhibited at the game Saturday evening, CSUS clubs, organizations, faculty along with residence halls and individual students are eligible to enter.

Contestants will choose from three categories of scarecrows to build upon: traditional, humorous, and contemporary/sculptural.

Sacramento's own Steel Breeze will hit the South Gym stage for a UNIQUE Productions sponsored Homecoming dance concert after the bonfire rally. Advance ticket sales for CSUS students are \$2.50 and general admission \$4

Hornet alumni marching musicians, spirit leaders, and mascots will be participating in game time activities by wearing old uniforms and joining current members on the field for Saturday night's Homecoming game against the CSU Chico Wildcats in the Hornet Stadium.

"They can only go about devotion The Pilipino Student Association

A Social-Cultural Group

By Tim Blake

Rather than political happenings as in its earlier years, the Pilipino Student Association of CSUS has become a club devoted to social and cultural activities.

"It's not a political club. It's more of social-cultural organization," said Frances Tanglao, PSA's treasurer.

The association's constitution lists no specific political activities the organization could pursue.

PSA's constitution calls for communication among Filipino-American students at CSUS and interaction with the off-campus Filipino population. The constitution also seeks "an outlet for social expression by promoting interest in Pilipino

The group, composed "more or less of 50 members" according to Tanglao, is one of the sponsors of Asian Heritage Week held each spring semester. The week promotes Asian culture and is sponsored by all the Asian ethnic clubs on the CSUS

Dancers perform different types of dances, martial art demonstrations are held, as well as several other activities during the annual event.

There was a time when the group of students were divided" about the situation with Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, said Rev Punao, PSA's vice-president for the past three

semesters. "About half the members were pro-Marcos and half were anti-

Marcos," said Punao. "People who just wanted to socialize were turned off," he added.

The divisiveness occured three or four years ago, according to Punao who said PSA gradually evolved into the social organization of today.

The club once tried to establish a class in Tagalog, the Philipine national language, said Punao. However, students were unaware the class was being offered. Punao added, "It was never printed in the class schewas more politically-oriented. "A lot dule." Consequently, the course was not held due to lack of interest, said Punao who was unsure of when the course was offered.

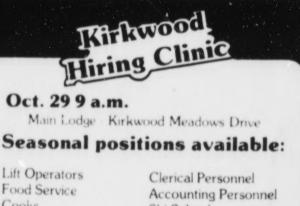
> About half of the club's members were born in the Philippines, according to Tanglao who arrived from there three years ago. Although reluctant to talk about life under President Marcos, Tanglao gave some insight

Philippines.

"There was always rumors about people disappearing," said Tanglao. She said the press was controlled and today she sends newspaper clippings of media coverage to friends in the Philippines concerning the current turmoil set off by the assassination of Marcos' opposition leader Benigno Aguino in August.

Characterizing Marcos as a dictator, Tanglao said the president's wife actually wields more power than her husband does. She said martial law was not as bad as soldiers constantly patrolling the streets, but people's rights were infringed upon.

PSA is also affiliated with the Pilipino-American General Association of the Sacramento area - a consortium of 23 different Philippine organizations in the area.



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Conference and Regional Meets Saturday

Harriers To Defend Title

The CSUS men's cross country team will defend their Northern California Athletic Conference title Saturday at Sierra College, as the Hornets host the NCAC and NCAA Division II Far Western Regional championships

"This is the big one for the men and women." Hornet Coach Joe Neff said of the meet.

The top three men's teams in the meet will advance to the Division II Nationals, Nov. 12 in Kenosha, Wis.

"The men's chances of placing in the top three are excellent," Neff said, "We just missed going to the nationals last year.

Last year Eastern Washington University beat the Hornets out of third place in the regionals and went

on to win the Division II National Title. The Hornet men are currently ranked fourth in the NCAA Division

The women's team placed fifth in the NCAC women's championship last Saturday, behind UC Davis, CSU Hayward, Humboldt State, and CSU

Laura Rinde, the CSUS women's cross country captain, withdrew from last Saturday's race because of dehydration problems. "We want another chance to beat Chico and Humboldt with Laura," Neff said.

Neff predicted that Cal Poly. Pomona will win the men's Far Wesern Regional Championship, followed by a scramble for second and third place between CSUS, UC Riverside, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and UC Davis.

The Hornet's coach has decreased the team's weekly training from 80-100 miles to 50-60 miles, so the team will be rested for the event. Neff has been the NCAC coach-of-the-year for the last two years.

Assistant Cross Country Coach Bruce Drummond said the Hornets will have an advantage because they train at Sierra College weekly.

Neff said the course "is constantly changing from one yard to the next. You have to pay attention or you'll lose contact with the front runners,"

The women's race will begin at 9 a.m. and the men's at 10 a.m.

Good Things Come To Linebackers Who Wait

By Steve Heuer

They say good things come to

those who wait. And so it may be true about Brian Benko - a 6 foot, 190 pound senior who plays outside linebacker for the CSUS Hornets. But Benko adds to that cliche, good things also come

from a lot of hard work Against the CSU Northridge Matadors, Brian Benko was named codefensive player of the week in the NCAC, sharing that status with

Glenn Fricker of UC Davis. Benko's statistics were impressive. He accumulated 15 tackles against the Matadors, four of which were unassisted, and had one interception.

When asked how he felt to receive the award, Benko said, "It was a plea-

sant surprise. I didn't really expect it." Perhaps Benko did not expect it,

but he deserved it. It has been long in coming for Brian, who was forced to play second fiddle to last year's Guy Pittman, who was named defensive MVP. But this year, things are different for the Visalia transfer, who spent two years at the College of the Sequoias, a junior

college. "I have been playing pretty well, I guess, but there is room for improvement," Benko said modestly.

Statistically, however, it would be difficult to outdo what he has accomplished so far. With 28 tackles,

one sack, a fumble recovery, and an interception under his belt after just four games, the outlook can be nothing but bright for Benko.

Defensive coordinator Bill Cockran said, "Brian is simply a tremendous individual. He is one of the most consistent players on the team and a quiet inspiration to the others."

Yet Benko does not consider himself a leader on the team. "I never gave it any thought," he said, "so I couldn't give an answer to that question.

Cockran can, and said "He is a model to the other players. When he is out on the field, he fights right along with the rest of them. The kids look

By the reference "kids," Cockran refers to the fact that the defensive team is young.

"There are fewer seniors than last year and more sophomores and juniors, stemming from the loss of ten defensive players due to injuries," said

Before injuries plagued the 3-4 squad, the player personnel was actually better than last season, according to Cockran.

"Statistically, we're playing just as well as last year. Still no one is down. Everyone is giving 100 percent." Benko added, "The team is

improving in every game, but we're still not where we should be."

Is Brian Benko where he belongs? "As regards to school, I am not

performing like I want to. But from now on I'm going to get serious about school," Benko said.

> His two main objectives, school and football, leave little time for anything else. His major is business, his grades are average, but Benko is prepared to work hard for what he wants. And he may have found a place to do exactly that.

> "It has been difficult to play at the same emotional level when you're losing, but I try just to concentrate on the game at hand."

• See Benko, page 5

Is Stadium Issue Pre-mature?

Hoping For A Winner

By Ty Wilson STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

On the calmest day in San Francisco this year, the wind was probably blowing inside Candlestick Park as if the place had lungs. And cold? It was so cold Mayor Dianne Feinstein, at the request of Giants owner Bob Lurie, has opted to raze the stadium and back a proposed 70,000-seat retractable roof facility in the China Basin area of central San Francisco.

commentary

Ill-conceived and then built in 1960 anyway, the National League's second oldest baseball park is now the City's biggest white elephant, languishing on the rocky, fogbound shores of San Francisco Bay, rusted, hated, unwanted, a sad commentary on a mayor (at that time, George Christopher) who pushed through plans for a new stadium in order to lure big-league baseball to his town.

Which brings us to Sacramento. And the mayoral race starring Ross Relles and Anne Rudin in The Stadium Issue, or "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Before the primary, the candidates seemed to be pacing themselves politically, keeping a conscious rein on too many details or any verbal sparing until the field had thinned. It was a time to smile and shake hands, the ol' grip and grin, and say things about the proposed stadium like "But this isn't the only issue before us".

But hopefuls Relles and Rudin, having emerged from the pack, have foregone the amenities to flail tooth-and-nail over what has now become the central issue in the campaign. Mind you, the makings of a really good political epic would have the principals diametrically opposed on the issue, "pro-growth" versus community preservation, something noble like that. And though the voters turned down a re-zoning proposal for a stadium in 1979, nothing so dramatic has developed as both candidates have come out in favor of a major sports facility, meaning both a stadium and an arena, for Sacramento.

Relles came out early backing a proposal to be made by the Sacramento Sports Association that puts the facility on 435 acres of farmland in North Natomas. This is the same 435 acres the voters in 1979 decided not to re-zone for stadium construction. Last year, the City Council made it even tougher, assuming a growth policy that restricts development in that area until

Relles, however, contends that private development there would mean a freebie for the taxpayer and says he knows some agricultural experts that will tell you North Natomas has inferior topsoil.

Councilwoman Rudin, on the other hand, says the city has its own experts that say the North Natomas land is agriculturally prime and that though the Sacramento Sports Association's plan would be privately funded, "there is no such thing as a free ride."

Rudin, heretofore soft on the whole issue, has recently come out of the closet pushing not one, but two sites - 205 acres of gravel near Power Inn Road and 14th Avenue co-owned by the city and Granite Construction Co. and 125 acres east of the Delta Shores development in south Sacramento County co-owned by J.W. Stone and "an out-of-town investor," according to the Sacramento Bee.

Relles, utilizing a vague but appropriate sports metaphor, called Rudin's new stadium stance "a Statue of Liberty play." Countering with literary allusion, Rudin labeled Relles' plan a "Pied Piper proposal." All to the sound of mud slinging.

Which compels this writer to hope aloud that in the heat of the campaign, in the hurry and fury of politics, real estate, money and "The Big Time," the Sacramento public isn't left with a Candlestick lying fallow like the farmland it sits on. And that once we have a team, the city won't become subject to the economic whims of its owner because a stadium plan was pushed through before its time. San Francisco has learned that much. Hopefully, so will we.

Optimistic Season Ahead For Cagers

Hughes **Predicts** A Title

By Carol Slane

The women's basketball team is preparing for the upcoming season. With seven new recruits and seven returning players, Coach Linda Hughes will head a team with experience and depth.

"I'm really excited about the team. We have the potential to take the

conference," Hughes said. The CSUS team fell short of winning the conference last year, as they finished second behind San Francisco State. They also ran into some bad luck when they lost two games by one point with a few seconds remaining in the game.

But the women's team is willing to use such deficits in their favor this year. "They better look out for us, they can't write us off this year either," Hughes said.

The squad will remain steady as returning players Heidi Carroll, Ethel Nichols and Cheryl Chambers lead the Hornets. Other core players returning are Debbie Harrigan, Kelly Talbott, Cathy Costanza and Jeanine

Hughes has picked up five recruits and two Elk Grove High freshmen who will red shirt this Year. De Anza College transfer Jeanne Walker is one player whose six-foot-high talent may lend promise to the team, as is Kathy Norton-Scott from Sierra College who played center-forward.

Other transfers are Stacy Roger, a Sacramento City College transfer who plays guard, Suzanne Willie, a forward from Delta Junior College and guard Renee Gaines from Delta.

Hughes said it will be important to establish a good record in pre-season play in order to expect good results in the conference games. Nine preseason games will precede the league games which start the first of January.

The women play their first home game on Dec. 17 against Azusa Pacific College at 7:30 p.m.

. See Hughes, page 5

Heron's *Improved*

By Jeff Cox STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Height and rebounding should not be a problem for the CSUS men's basketball team this year. Of the 15 players on the team, seven are 6'6" or taller

"After the first week of practice I already know that our front line will be much better than last season," said CSUS Head Coach Jack Heron. "We have more depth and experience in our front line. We should be a good rebounding team."

Leading the way underneath the basket will be center Chris Dahlberg. Dahlberg, 7'0", was a red shirt last year. At the forward positions will be John Stripe and Vernon Durham.

Stripe, 6'6", sat out last year and is returning to action this year. Durham, 6'6", is returning from last year's

"In order for us to have a good season we're going to have to get leadership from Durham, Stripe and (Darron) Pembroke. We have a smarter team than last year; they're different types of players than we've had before," said Heron.

The Hornets are coming off the school's worst year in the Far Western Conference since Heron has been the coach. CSUS ended conference play last season with a record of 5-7.

In addition, there are four other new players on the squad: Fred Bass, Jonathan Bosley, Paul Dominguez and Simon Ziegler.

Bob Atteberry, who is nursing a bad knee, Pembroke and Scott Simon are the other returning players. Junior college transfers include Gary Gardner (Yuba College), Greg Langley (Treasure Valley in Oregon), Chuck Olson (American River), Awtrey Rabon (American River), and Pierre Wise (San Francisco City College).

"Last year was definitely a down year. We are a much improved team even though Pembroke is the only part-time defensive player. Overall, . See Heron, page 5

Sports Briefly

Kickers at Hayward

The men's soccer team will travel to Hayward this weekend for their most important game of the season, according to Head Coach Amir Jabery

The game, against CSU Hayward, is to be played Saturday, Oct. 29.

"Hayward is a perennial power in the NCAC, and this year is no exception. We really need to beat Hayward for two important reasons. One, it would give us a split with them for the season. Two, it would apply pressure on them for the league title," said Jabery.

Jabery said that with three remaining league games (UC Davis twice and San Francisco State), the Hornets' schedule is very tough.

"Hayward's experience really showed the last time we played them here. However, now that we know their style of play, we should be able to neutralize some of their talent and experience," said Jabery.

Homecoming Game

The Hornet football team, riding the heels of a two-game winning streak, will return home Saturday, Oct. 29 to entertain the Wildcats from CSU Chico in their Homecoming contest. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

"Chico will be our toughest conference opponent to date," said CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos. "They played Davis tough last week and were in a position to win the game."

The Hornets are coming off a game where they produced over 500 yards in total offense for the first time this season.

In last year's contest, which was played on a muddy field in Chico, the Hornets prevailed 13-6 despite star running back John Farley gaining only 34 yards on 15 carries.

Chico relies heavily on its aerial game with quarterback Bobby Dunn at the controls. Dunn has connected on 74 of 163 passes for 1,167 yards and seven touchdowns. Lloyd Speese is the leading Wildcat ball carrier with 201 yards on 59 carries.

Women's Tennis

There will be a women's intercollegiate tennis team meeting on Monday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the P.E. Building, Room 160. Team members who are unable to attend are asked to send a representative in their place.

Ski Rentals

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports has all new ski rental equipment this year. For downhill skiing, HEAD skis with TYROLIA bindings and TRAPPER boots are available. For cross country skiing, TRAK's top of the line recreational ski the waxless NOVA- is teamed up with TRAK's 50 mm boot and binding system.

Rental rates for this topquality equipment are: Downhill-\$8 day, \$11 weekend; X-Country \$6 a day, \$10 weekend.

Mountain Wolf has also added a line of TRAK crosscountry skis for retail. The Trak waxless GLIDE is available with a 50 mm boot and binding system and poles for a package price of \$125. Equipment is also available separately.

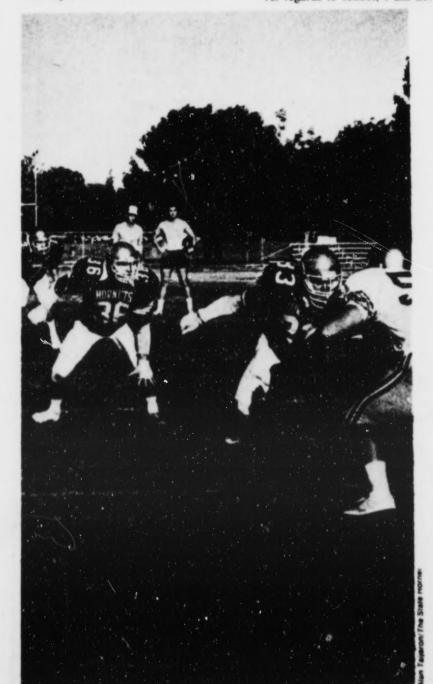
Women's Golf

The women's golf team will host the Western Women's Invitational at Rancho Murieta Country Club Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

The tournament will include some of the best college golf teams in the country. Among them will be Tulsa, Stanford, and San Jose State. The tournament has been limited to 12 teams.

CSUS looks for sophomores Kelly Crawford and Paula Olsen to help boost the women's team. Olsen had a score of 82-77-80 at San Jose last week, finishing first for her team.

The tournament will kick-off Sunday with a college-amateur event, which includes three amateur golfers paired with two college players. The 54-hole event will start Monday.



Brian Benko, an outside linebacker for the Hornets, was named Codefensive player for his performance in the CSU Northridge game.

Volleyball Team: Goal Achievers

By Kari O'Neil STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Reaching goals has become a regular achievement for the CSUS women's volleyball team.

Their laiest accomplishment was winning without being "psyched up," as the Hornets rolled over host CSU Sonoma 15-11, 15-6, 15-7 Tuesday night.

"We are emotionally tired from last weekend's tournament (Capital Coors Classic). It's easier for us not to have to worry about getting up for this week's matches," said Head Coach Debbie Colberg.

The match against Sonoma wasn't exciting, according to Colberg. "There were no long rallies, the ball barely crossed the net twice before it went out on either side and there were no fans. It was rather boring.

"We wanted to try a lot of subbing and we did," said Colberg. Regulars that did well included Terri Nicholas

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on defense, Candy Cook at the net and setter Janice Louie.

CSUS, 7-1 in NCAC action, and in second place behind UC Davis, 8-0, will play at Humboldt State University Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

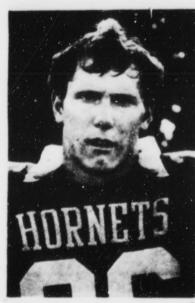
"They aren't very strong," said Colberg. In the season's first round, the Hornets put the Lumberjacks down in three straight games.

Benko

Continued from page 4

As he speaks, one gets the impression that he means business, and that his hard work pays off. And so does determination.

For Benko's track record then, and the team's as a whole, the Hornets can not be counted out of this season. Nobody can tell Brian Benko this, as he will be down in the middle of the battle grounds they call a gridiron; battling right along with the others. That is where Brian does his best talking.



BRIAN BENKU hard work brings good things

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Heron

• Continued from page 4 we'll be a good defensive team.

The pre-season schedule includes a trip to Mexico and Hawaii. In Mexico, the Hornets will play the Univer-

sity of Mexico in their season opener.

In Hawaii, CSUS will compete in a tournament and then go up against Chaminade of Hawaii. Chaminade is the school that defeated top ranked Virginia last December.

In addition to these two trips, the Hornets will also travel to CSU Fresno, a Division I school.

"We're playing some good teams and we should find out quickly if we can handle pressure," said Heron. "Fresno State has a good team and the Hawaii teams are always tough." Once the new year begins, the Hornets will be looking to improve on last year's conference record. CSU Chico and San Francisco State may be the teams to beat while the Hornets

may be the dark horse.

"We'll find out quickly where our strengths and weaknesses are. By the time conference play starts we could be real tough," said Heron. "The players understand the team concept and we'll have a team where different individuals will carry the team on different nights."

The Hornets begin playing on Nov. 16 with the Green-and-Gold game in the CSUS gym at 8 p.m. The first pre-season game will take place two days later at the University of Mexico on Nov. 18.

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Hughes

• Continued from page 4

The games are normally played prior to the men's basketball games. Hughes encourages spectator support, as in the past fans usually arrived during the third quarter of the women's games in order to see the men play.

"This year you'll see some exciting basketball. We are quicker, and will be running a lot more on the court," Hughes said.

One of the team's primary competitors will be San Francisco State,

primary com-

which has won the league for the last three years. But Hughes admits that the talent among the league teams is leveling out, and that San Francisco may no longer be the main team to look out for. Other prospective talent could come from CSU Chico, CSU Sonoma and UC Davis.

The CSUS team has begun practicing five days a week from 4 to 7 p.m. Donna Dedoshka, a former CSUS basketball player, will be assisting Hughes.



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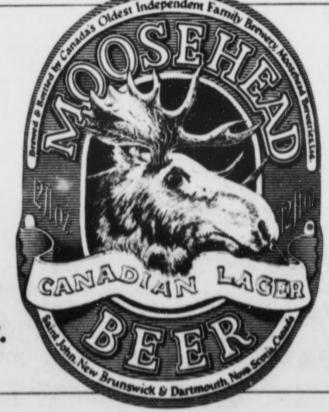
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Expressions

Jazzy Premiere Tonight

By Susan O'Madden

Eye excitement and ear appeal appear to be on the agenda for attendees of the premiere performancs of the JazZ Dance Company and Jazzworks this week.

Dale Scholl, director for both companies, said she hopes the program will "educate the audience. Very few people know about jazz dancing, or they are not certain what lyrical or broadway jazz are.

"Jazz dance cannot be pinpointed to one style," she continued. "It is so versatile." Jazz dancing is set to many different types of music, such as jazz, rock and lyrical. The music for the upcoming performance will be provided by recordings of David Bowie, Sypro Gyra, Donna Summer, Henry Mancini, and The Motels.

A further benefit to jazz dance,

PROOF THROUGH THE NIGHT,

according to Scholl, is its wide range of styles. For example, the JazZ and Jazzworks programs include a comedic dance centered around a baseball game containing directions to the players from the fans.

Scholl, like most jazz choreographers, has a varied background in dance. Scholl danced with The Illinois and Omaha Ballet Companies before going on to earn her masters degree in dance from Indiana University. She then danced professionally in modern, African, and jazz dance groups before joining the CSUS staff nearly eight years ago.

Scholl also studied with Alvin Ailey and Roland Dupreee, an LA based dance instructor who trains actors and actresses for dance roles in Broadway shows.

The JazZ Dance Company has been in existence for seven years. Its

members are juniors and seniors who take the dance option class for one or two semesters. Jazzworks, whose members have graduated from the JazZ group, has been around for about 1 1/2 years.

Last year, Scholl's dancers gave four performances at the 24th St. Theater. Scholl is hoping to produce another 24th St. pzoduction in February. All of the shows are put together by Scholl. "We hope to eventually have a manager," she said.

Their second season begins Oct. 27-30. Performances in P.E. 187 start at 8 p.m. with two matinees scheduled for Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. and Oct 30 at 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$3 at the door or by calling 454-6004.

"The performance is bound to be interesting to anyone," said Scholl. "Just the music along should attract people."



Jazz works, in co-operation with members at the JazZ Dance Company will dance to music ranging from Spyro Gyra to Henry Mancini to David Bowle in their performances this weekend in P.E. 187.

The Dead Zone

Latest King Adaptation Mishandled

By Wendy Welker

Why is Stephen King's work approached so seriously? Just mention his name to some people

on film

and their knees buckle as they tell you how fantastically scary he is. He's become the almighty god of horror. This hushed solemnity in regard to King's material makes for bad movies, however.

Hollywood's latest interpretation of a King novel, *The Dead Zone*, is about a young schoolteacher Johnny Smith (Christopher Walken), who gets into a tremendous car accident and winds up in a coma for five years. He awakens to find that he's not only lost his job, but also his fiance Sarah (Brooke Adams) who has decided to marry another while he was in his big sleep. It's a classic case of "You snooze, you lose."

Johnny's suffering doesn't end there. Since he regained consciousness he's been able to see happenings from the past, present and future just by the mere touch of a person's hand. He's a regular Handy Andy of the mind. He solves a murder case for the police, saves a little girl from a burning house and halts the drowning of one of his pupils.

All this is well and good until he sees a vision of the future that is so disastrous he feels he has to do something about it. He believes his cursed power is really a gift and he sets out to change history.

This story probably would have come off better had it been handled by a more adept director than David Cronenberg. His speciality is exploding bodies; he should stick to that While The

Dead Zone has its gore, it's basically held together by straight narrative scenes. Give some of these horror directors dialogue and they don't know what to do with it. To make matters worse, the words aren't worthy of being spoken.

One scene is played for all the sentimental sap it's worth. Johnny is saying goodnight to his girlfriend Sarah at her doorstep. They kiss and she asks if he wants to come in. He says, "No, I better not; some things are worth waiting for." He turns and walks out into the pouring rain. She runs after him, embraces him and with all the intensity of a first semester drama student, says, "Oh, I love you so much Johnny."

Cronenberg carries this ridiculous interplay still further. Later in the film, after Johnny has recovered and gone home, Sarah comes to visit with her child. After a while, when the baby is asleep she moves toward him and says, "You once said some things were worth waiting for. Haven't we waited long enough?" What a grand gesture! After all he's been through, she thought it might be a nice thing to do.

All the major actors in *The Dead Zone* have had their moments in other horror films, and all were much better in them. Even Walken's small part as Diane Keaton's disturbed brother Dwayne in *Annie Hall* (he confesses to Woody Allen that he fantasizes running head-on into speeding cars) is stronger than his entire performance in *The Dead Zone*.

This film needed a director like Brian De Palma to camp it up and play with the darkness of the story. As it is, *The Dead Zone* falls into The Dud Zone.

T-Bone Disappoints

By Glen Cosby STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

T-Bone Burnett gets a lot of help from some impressive musicians on his latest album, *Proof Through The*

on vinyl

Night, but he somehow falls short of turning in an album of as high a caliber as his back-up musicians.

Burnett hired two of rock's finest guitarists, Pete Townshend and Ry Cooder, then added Tom Petty's drummer, Stan Lynch, and a number of fine session-men to assist with his sound. The result is an album which is at times compelling and angry, but which suffers from a number of flaws.

Since Elektra/Asylum Records dropped Warren Zevon from their label, Burnett seems to have filled his shoes as rock's resident romantic enigma. He went after the cruelties of life on his first album, *Trap Door*, and he does it again here.

Burnett attacks everything from nuclear arms to Walt Disney on this album; he's obviously mad about something, but he doesn't seem to know what it is.

One unalterable problem with this album is Burnett's voice. He sings in a nasal, warbling tone that is faintly reminiscent of Truman Capote's quirky speech. If one can grow accustomed to Dylan or Springsteen however, one can get used to Burnett.

The other major problem with this album is Burnett's affinity for narration. That is, he talks too much when he should sing. On "The Sixties" and "Hefner and Disney," Burnett sounds like he's trying to squeeze too many thoughts into too small a space.

Burnett does think though, and that in itself is enough to set him apart from the majority of performers in popular music today. Lines like, "But I will hold on to this hope/that life is not some gruesome joke/that love is not some wretched lie," serve as much-needed reminders that rock lyrics can be more than an encyclopedia of banalities.

The album opens with the eerie, foreboding strains of "The Murder Weapon," Burnett's contribution to the anti-nuclear song catalog. Though it is unlikely that the song will replace Jackson Browne's classic "Before the Deluge" as the definitive disarmament anthem, it is horribly direct and sets the tone for the rest of the album: "There is no escape except to go completely mad/if it doesn't kill you right at first it makes you wish it had."

Burnett aims his next ethical shot at sexism and hits the bull's-eye on "Fatally Beautiful," the album's best song. "She frightened men with her figure," he tells us, "so they treated her like a sleaze."

The song tells about men who are unable to deal with women in any manner except sexually. For a male singer/songwriter to deal with an issue like the objectification of women is unusual, but it says a great deal about Burnett's ability to deal with difficult issues in an even-handed manner.

Any song which places Hugh Hefner and Walt Disney together immediately should arouse the suspicion of any conscientious listener. Somehow though, Burnett gets away with it. "Hefner and Disney" is a complex allegory in which Burnett tries to show that corruption and degradation have more than one face. Both Playboy's licentiousness and Disneyland's entertainment are held up as means of escaping life.

Here is where Burnett becomes difficult and rewarding at the same time. Though "Hefner and Disney" is a poor song musically, it carries a powerful message. Burnett points out the stupifying, anti-philosophical effect that too much amusement can have on a society. Those who bow at one or both of these two altars of enjoyment Burnett locates "somewhere between Never Neverland and Wonderland/in a land called Never

Wonderland."

Proof Through the Night is a confusing album, but for all of its weaknesses it has enough lyrical content to offset its occasional musical shortcomings. T-Bone Burnett is not a major artist, but he does something very few major artists seem capable of: he says something relevant.

Calendar

. .

Arts/Entertainment for Oct. 27 through Nov. 2

Today

Spokesong, a love story set in modern Ireland, will run through Sunday in the University Theatre

CSUS' Jazzworks will perform a dance concert in cooperation with members of the JazZ Dance Company throughout the weekend. The accompanying article has all the details . . . Eric Richardson performs original acoustic tunes in the Univerrsity Union's Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m. . . . UNIQUE presents Monty Python's hilarious theological comedy The Life of Brian in the Dining Commons at the Residence Halls . . . The fourth-ever Sacramento Comedy Competition gets underway at 8 p.m. at Harry's Bar and Grill.

Friday 28

Steel Breeze provides the music at the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the South Gym. The Breeze'll be playing selections off their new three-song Greatest Hit EP which features "You Don't Want Me Anymore," "You Don't Want Me Anymore (Dance Version)" and "No Quierame Nada Mas," a popular tune in Spanish-speaking nations. Tickets are \$2.50 for CSUS students and \$4 for anyone also.

Saturday 29

The Sacramento Symphony will perform the third concert of its

Master Series at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Both will be held in the Community Center Theatre. For details call 973-0200.

Sunday 30

Spokesong receives its curtain call at 2:30 p.m. . . Milwaukee's The Violent Femmes appear in an 8 p.m. concert at the UC Davis Coffeehouse. Tickets are \$7 for the general public.

Monday 31

Happy Halloween! The music department will hold The New Music Festival, a 12-day extravaganza featuring concerts, recitals,

workshops and lectures, through

Nov. 11. More on that in Tues-

Tuesday 1

day's Hornet.

The music department will hold auditions for the musical Once Upon a Mattress on Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 3 from 2:30-4 p.m. in Music 151. Auditions will also be held from 3-6 p.m. on Friday Nov. 5 in Music 205 and from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6 in Music 151. Singers, actors, dancers and production personnel are all needed for the musical which is slated to open in March... White Lace plays pop in the Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday 2

Last year's CSUS Trivia Bowl Champions (who, incidentally, represented The State Hornet) will take on a foursome of University of Santa Clara whiz kids in Wednesday's nooner . . . Fly In The Honey performs Irish pop in the Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m.



Steel Breeze rocks the South Gym Fridsy night when they headline the Homecoming Dance at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for CSUS students and \$4.00 for anyone cise.

Wanted: Sacto's Best Comic

By Mark Outland

The fourth ever Sacramento Comedians' Contest begins this Thrusday night, and if the past three

on the town

years are any indication, Sacramento will be treated to some of the finest comedy acts this side of Sunrise Boulevard.

Held every Thursday night for the next eight weeks (excluding Thanksgiving) and culminating on Dec. 15 with the finals, this year's production promises to be even more successful than past competitions, according to Pat Powers, co-founder of the event.

"The first year we had the competition, we really didn't know how it was going to turn out," Powers said. "But it grew in popularity and last year we turned away over 100 people even if it's just somebody who wants the night of the finals because we didn't have enough room."

Keeping with tradition, this year's competion will be held at Harry's Bar and Grill. However, Powers said the large dinner tables in the restaurant will be replaced by smaller cocktails tables to allow for a bigger audience.

Along with partner Jim Compoginis. Powers set up the contest in 1979, partly out of what they perceived as a lack of good comedy spotlights in Sacramento, and partly out of an understanding of laughter as a healthy release.

"Everyday you have pressures," said Powers. "Everyday you have crap thrown at you. We all need to

"Also, we provide a stage and an audience for amateur comedians,

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to get up and tell a joke." Powers

Working through a group named Risus Sardonicus, literally meaning spasm of laughter, the Sacramento Comedians Competition has attracted large numbers of Sacramento talent that might otherwise have gone unnoticed.

According to Powers, several winners of the competition have found lucrative employment as a result of the attention.

For example, Dennis Birch, a winner two years ago, became a Crystal ice cream man.

The contest is set up to allow anyone with the slightest amount of comedic talent to either die on stage or return for later nights.

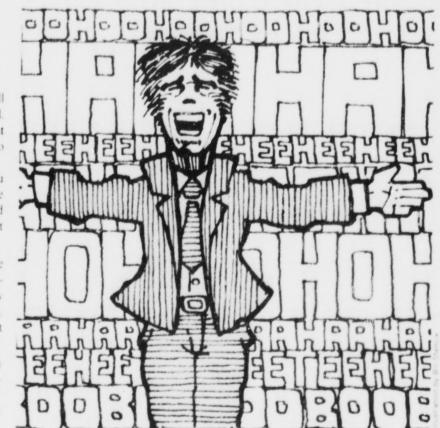
"Sometimes guys will come in and

give a great comedy routine and we'll never see them again." Powers said. "Most of the time though, it's great watching an act take shape and go from bad to good.

"The audience can be brutal. You always have a heckler. But usually the people who get up, give the act, and get off do better than the guys who get up there and stay 15 minutes."

The judging for the finals in the past has been by Sacramento celebrities, including Stan Atkinson, Mary Jane Popp, and Herb Michaelson. Many are expected to return for yet another season.

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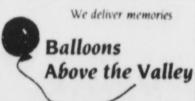
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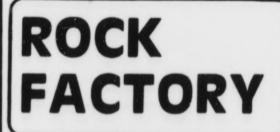
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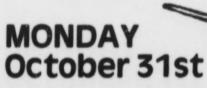
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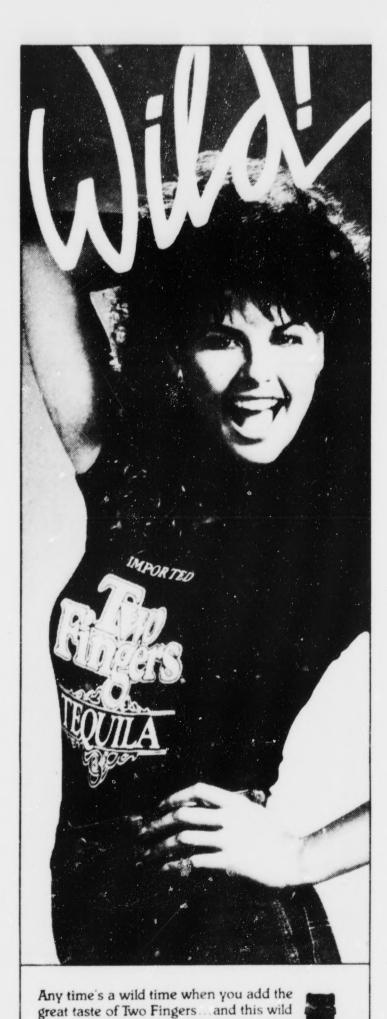
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CAMP

Continued from page 1

the student reflects very heavily a particular attitude and lifestyle. But they begin to assimilate very soon," he said.

During its first year, 30 students were recruited into CAMP. Of those, 24 remained at CSUS throughout the entire academic year. Those that left, said Duran, transferred to other postsecondary schools.

"Our retention rate went from about 85 percent in 1981 to over 95 percent a year later," said Duran. He noted the significance of these figures when national statistics show only one out of 10 students from migrant backgrounds earn high school diplomas and less than one-tenth of one percent go on to post-secondary education.

In 1981, the mean grade point average of CAMP students was 2.87. In 1982, the average had risen to 3.2. "These figures are significant," said Duran, "Because most CAMP students are very bilingual. They don't really have problems adjusting to English, though," he added.

In a situation which Duran sees as "a kind of miracle," CAMP's principle coordinators and tutors are working in the same capacity as they did during the initial two years of the program. This year, however, Duran (as a member of the faculty) is the only one receiving a paycheck.

"These kids have been so supportive," said Duran. "They work because they know it has to be done."

Duran believes much of the program's energy comes from the students

themselves. "The third-year students come back to tutor the first-year students. There is a lot of ambition and initiative among the students. They have become a support system among themselves," said Duran.

Duran is also quick to praise those who have assisted CAMP at CSUS. "The EOP, student services, the advising services have all been very, very supportive," said Duran. "Vice President Sandra Barkdull has had an active support role. These last 11/2 months there has been a lot of support," Duran said.

"I know the university is probably in its worst year yet. Everyone is feeling the crunch," Duran said. "I'm not sure whether the lack of federal funds this year is deliberate or just plain laziness. I do know that in the past two years, we haven't received funding until October and school begins in September.

"These students are a very impressive group," Duran continued. "They lend so much, they have such a unique, experienced, very universal outlook because of their backgrounds. They come here out of determination and a motivation within themselves, and it is important that they know CAMP will be here to help them."

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CHURCHILLS	Rhythm School \$1.50 Pitchers	Rhythm School \$1.50 Pitchers	White Lace 6:30-10:30 pm		Daryla 7-10 pm	Open Mic Nite w/\$1.00 Pitchers 7:30-11:00 pm	Daryla 7-10 pm
COCO PALMS	\$1.75 Pitchers of Bud	"Ladies Nite" Variety Dance Music	Variety Dance Music	Singles Dance/Ages 30-50	Football/25¢ Hot dogs 75¢ Bud-\$2.00 Pitchers		75¢ Drafts/\$1.00 wells, beer & wine
EL DORADO SALOON	The Rage 9 pm	The Rage 9 pm	The Rage 9 pm	The Rage 9 pm	"Halloween Party" The Rage 9 pm	Drastic Measures 9 pm	"Male Burlesque"
ENTERTAINMENT FACTORY	Dance Music - DJ	Dance Music · DJ "Dance Contest"	Dance Music · DJ "Dance Contest"	"Live Entertainment" 9 pm	"Live Entertainment" 9 pm	"Live Entertainment" 9 pm	Dance Music - DJ
LORD BEAVERBROOKS	Lady & The boys 9:30 pm	Lady & The Boys 9:30 pm	Little Charlie & The Nitecats 9:30 pm	"Hunting Game" 9:30 pm	Male Burlesque-7:30 pm "The Sharks"-10 pm	Fund Raiser	to be announced
OASIS	City Kid 9:30 pm	City Kid 9:30 pm	City Kid 9:30 pm	City Kid 9:30 pm	"Halloween Party" 9:30 pm		to be announced
PHONE CO.	Long Islands-\$1.00 Draft Pitchers - \$1.50	"Dance Contest" (watch yourself on Video screen)	"Dance Contest" (watch yourself on Video screen)		"Sports Nite" FREE Chili	New Wave/Rock Party \$1.50 Pitchers	Imported Beer \$1.00
ROCK FACTORY	Captured 9 pm	Captured 9 pm	Captured 9 pm	Captured 9 pm	"Halloween Party" Captured - 9 pm	Jetz 9 pm	Jetz 9 pm
SHIRE ROAD PUB	Radio Flyer 9 pm	Radio Flyer 9 pm	Radio Flyer 9 pm	Radio Flyer 9 pm	Monday Nite Football "Radio Flyer" 9 pm	The Drive 9 pm	"MALE BURLESQUE" 9 pm The Drive 10:30 pm

Editorials

Unjustifiable Invasion

With the military invasion of Grenada, done under the pretext of protecting American lives, preserving peace and helping to restore democracy, the United States has again proven its capacity to commit barbaric acts of terrorism in place of what used to be called foreign policy.

This action is the epitome of hyprocrisy. Extolling the alleged virtues of United States peace, democracy and freedomloving people — the Reagan administration has time and time again accused the Soviet Union of global wrongdoings. Granted, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was wrong. So, too, was the downing of the Korean Air Lines passenger plane. But by what right can the United States justify its most recent act of war? Why does a United States military invasion become a just cause?

Last week's bloody Grenadian coup deposed one alleged Marxist leader with a group of well educated, and supposedly more hard-line Marxists. The Reagan administration immediately expressed fear for the safety of the 1,000 United States citizens living Grenada, most of whom are students at St. George's University Medical School. According to Secretary of State George P. Schultz, the coup left Grenada with "no responsible government." Reagan decried the new leaders as a "brutal group of leftist thugs."

The Reagan administration is now claiming it feared the students might become hostages to the new, hostile government, much the same way United States citizens were taken hostage in Iran.

However, last weekend the new Grenadian government invited U.S. diplomats to their country to check on the safety of U.S. citizens. Deputy White House press secretary, Larry Speakes, said Monday there was no likelihood of danger to the U.S. citizens in Grenada. Radio Free Grenada was quoted as saying "every American and other foreign citizens residing in Grenada are fully protected and guaranteed by our government." Finally, the chancellor of the university reportedly told parents of the students that the new Grenada government had personally assured him of the students' safety.

Feeling the need for more justification, Reagan cited the "urgent, formal request" to "restore order and democracy" in Grenada he received from the little known Organizations of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS) as another reason for the invasion. Much the same way the Soviet Union used a "request" from an outside source to invade Afghanistan, so too has Reagan attempted to legitimize the United States aggression. Reagan's insecurity over the invasion was best illustrated at his Tuesday press conference, when he was accompanied by the Prime Minister of Dominica, an OECS member country Reagan obviously felt he would fare better if he publically appeared with a co-conspirator in the invasion of Grenada.

As if ample evidence did not already exist. the U.S. action reinforces our committment to overthrow any nation whose policies do not fit our world view, particularly in the Western Hemisphere. The United States, with the help of the British and the Caribbean nations that contributed to the invasion, will now attempt to impose its political system on a bewildered, unsuspecting country. It appears that this is the real goal of the United States invasion. If the safe removal of U.S. citizens from Grenada was a real objective, it surely could have been done with the cooperation of the new government, not under the weight of a U.S. military invasion. Yet, an ugly question remains — what gives the United States the right to impose its form of government on foreign countries?

The answer to that question, whether it be to stop Soviet aggression, to promote world peace, or whatever, is only a form of self-delusion. There is no answer to that question but one: the United States, or any country, does not have the right to forceably impose its ways on any people or nation. This point must be reinforced throughout United States society, at all levels. Failure to do so can only lead to more invasions, more confrontations and quite possibly, a global war in which there will be few winners.

Cautious Optimism

It's hard to believe that after seven semesters of fee increases in the CSU system there is a possibility of fee reduction for the 1984-85 academic year. However, this is just what may lie ahead since Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds was granted the request she has made to the CSU Board of Trustees regarding a \$90 per year per student curtailment.

Reynolds made known her plan last week to the state Senate Education Committee, since corresponding action by the trustees would also require approximately \$25 million in additional funds from the state to the CSU system. The Legislature, the original source of all funding proposals, had allocated enough money for fiscal 1983-84 but Gov. Deukmejian cut some \$80 million from the CSU budget.

The move by Reynolds is a tactica!, albeit obviously political ploy. By making her fee reduction plan formal, she has publicly called Deukmejian on his promise to reduce the fees should state financial woes continue to fade away. Deukmejian first made his intention to reduce fees pending economic prosperity known at the board meeting (he is an ex-officio member) in Sacramento in March, but has since restated his unchanged position several times.

From the CSU system's position, and for the sake of a fiscally-reeling student body of over 300,000, Reynolds' move was welcomed and supported as gutsy political foreplay to next year's budget fiasco. But the rationale of her request hinges on a very optimistic and far from certain economic forecast projecting continued growth and restricted inflation in the coming

Specifically, Reynolds' rationale is based on information provided by recent reports from the state Department of Finance. These department forecasts predict a \$1 billion governmental surplus by the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year, a sum which is large enough to have a profound effect on the financing of higher education if it indeed comes to pass.

Apparently, the governor and his staff have not promised this phantom surplus to any group or cause as of yet, and for good reason. Several options are being considered for avenues to channel this money, should it be available, including implementing tax rebate, creating a general fund reserve, and refunding money to local governments. But above all others, increased education funding seems to be the most popular course of action (A Los Angeles Times survey this week indicated a plurality of 45 percent of the California voting public preferred this option).

With this scenario as a backdrop, Reynolds seized the moment and put the pressure on the governor to keep his word. If indeed the economic forecast proves correct, this newlycreated priority given to education funding appears to be the right ticket. Reynolds called it lowering fees in accord with the state's intent to do so, but to students whose fees have risen nearly 200 percent in just two short years, it's called justice. At least it will have to do until a more sensible, reliable and stable method of funding higher education is devised.

Hot Autumn

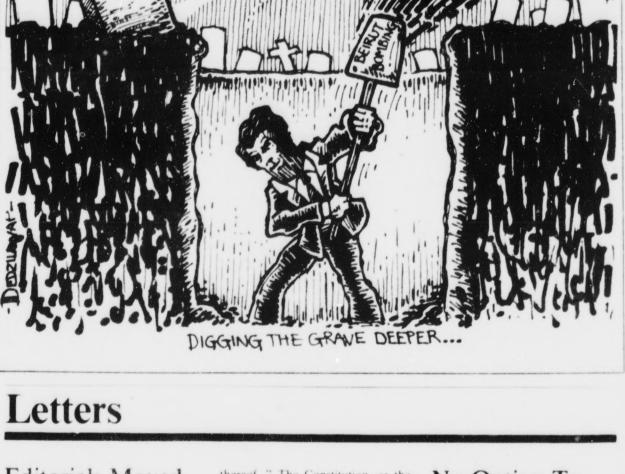
One point five million take to the street to protest the plot of a cut-throat elite.

In unison urgent, a human forged chain, one point five million dissent but in vain.

The ears of their leaders, the minds in control, heed corporate interests in lieu of their souls. Blind to the truth

and in deep fear of change, they somehow ignore scores of human-forged chains.

So up go the silos no conscience is shown; the cut-throat elite forges chains of its own; Chains of oppression, chains of disdain for one point five million dissenting in vain, and billions of innocent links in the chain. Michael A. Babb



Editorials Moved To Front Page

Editor.

Your Forum page has always been our favorite and we have enjoyed the opinions immensely. The only drawback was that we usually had to turn through too many pages to get to it. That is why we have noted with great enthusiasm your decision to begin printing editorials on the front page. The fact that they are not labeled as editorials adds a greater element of surprise. It also must give your staff writers much needed experience in writing editorials. I am proud to see that The State Hornet is breaking tradition and leading the nation's newspapers into this "Brave New World."

I have noticed many excellent examples of this new journalistic form in the last two issues. In the issue of Oct. 18, the headline story consisted of a verbatim transcript of Congressman Matsui's educational talk on the evils of the Reagan administration. It reminded me of some of the past triumphs when the Hornet reported the inspirational talk of a newspaper person visiting a journalism class.

The article that tipped me off to your new policy began with the sentences, "The Salvadoran army and President Reagan's politics are failing in El Salvador. These dire facts were emphasized in journalist Reece Erlich's speech at CSUS last Thursday night." The old school of journalism probably would have written that Reagan's politics are failing in El Salvalor according to journalist Reece Erlich. It seems like a small change but it marks the crucial difference

between hard news and editorial. Another editorial was published on the front page of the Oct. 20 issue under the headline, "Freeways Change, I-80 To Be Rerouted." It was written traditionally until the last three paragraphs which dealt satirically with the freeway change's affect on the mayoral race, advertisements, map making and lives of all Sacramentans. We encourage you to continue in the role you have assumed as a leader in the field of journalistic innovation.

> Connie Cofer Rick Froman

Church And State Interpretation Off

Editor.

This letter is in response to Scott D. Schuh's comments in "Issues and Perspective, The State Hornet, (Oct. 18), Mr. Schuh states that the separation clause of the Constitution was designed to keep the church from dominating politics. In point of fact, it was designed to keep the government from meddling in religion. The clause states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise

thereof..." The Constitution, or the government, does not demand that religious views be forbidden to those who participate in politics, but it does prevent your particular view from dictating what my actions should be. so that you may consider abortion a sin, but you may not forbid me from getting one

Also, Mr. Schuh confuses religion with philosophy. Questions such as Who am I? How should I live my life? - are philosophical questions that may be answered quite satisfactorily without resorting to religion. Therefore, all inputs to the political system are not religious, as Mr. Schuh asserts. It is not difficult to distinguish between secular and non-secular groups, nor is it necessary. The importance lies in the results of the actions of these groups, not in their

Letters Policy

Letters intended for publication should not exceed one typewritten (double-spaced) page. Please include your true name and signature. although names can be withheld either by request or by the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit manuscripts for style and libel, and when necessary, for length. The State Horner cannot assume responsibility for the return of unpublished manuscripts. Readers wishing to express opinions in a

longer form should contact the editor. Address letters to: Editor, The State Hornet, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95819.

Further, it is not the nature of a democracy to infringe on individual freedoms, as Mr. Schuh states. The Constitution guarantees me certain rights and freedoms no matter what anybody thinks. If one person or a million people seek to deny these rights to me they are forbidden to do so by law, be they majority or

Finally, on what empirical evidence does Mr. Schuh base his assertions that anti-abortionists, proschool-prayer people and people against nuclear build-up are a majority? I would be interested in seeing such evidence because I'm not so sure they are.

Rose Hersted

No Option To Live Research

This letter is to congratulate Carol Burnett, CSUS journalism professor, on her display of ignorance on the subject of live animal experimentation (Animal Suffering Not Justifiable, The State Hornet, Oct. 13). She gave us a fine example of her yellow journalistic talent by playing up the emotionalism of the subject and twisting facts and statements out of

This most knowledgeable journalism professor speaks of alternatives to live animal experimentation. There is only one way to learn how living tissues respond and that is to work with living tissue. I doubt there is anyone who would volunteer as a guinea pig if the desired knowledge could be gained from working with animals.

Burnett's righteousness is downright laughable. She seems to think that pre-med, pre-vet, and other biological science students are bogymen gleefully inflicting torture on helpless animals. On the contrary, these students who are dedicating themselves to saving lives, human and animal, have an intense compassion and respect for the animals they must work with They have had to reconcile themselves to the fact that there are some things that cannot be learned from books and lectures but must be learned from first hand experience. I doubt that Ms. Burnett would feel reassured if her surgeon said, "Hi. you're my first attempt at this but don't worry. I've read all about it in a

A true journalist should be dedicated to giving a factual, unbiased presentation of a given topic rather than an overdose of propaganda. I find it a shame that a journalism professor should lower herself to make such a personal attack on the CSUS department of biological sciences on a topic she has obviously not thoroughly researched.

Suzanne Chammout Student of Human Biology

The State Hornet 1000 J Street Hidg T KK . Sacramento Cabit 95818

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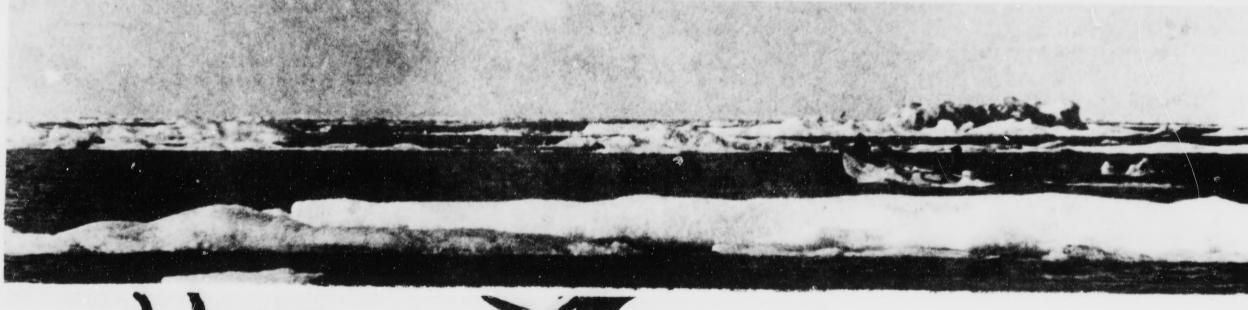
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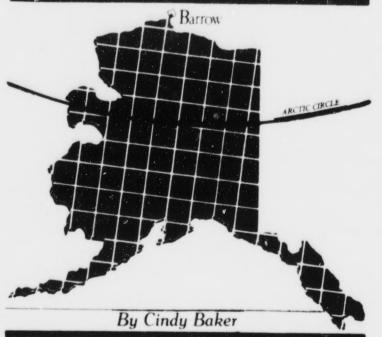








Arctic Summer



Graphic by R. G. Makabe

Summer in the Arctic is a time of intense activity.

Arctic Alaska stretches from the Bering Strait to the Canadian border. The land is rolling tundra, treeless and flat near the coasts. Barrow, its major city, is the largest Innupiat Eskimo community in the world with a population of nearly 4,000. Early June to late August is one long day, the sun never sets.

The people of the Arctic make good use of this season of light. When the usually ice-locked ocean breaks up, boats can be put in to hunt 60-ton bowhead whale, walrus and bearded seal. On land, eider duck and caribou are hunted and stored away for the long and very cold winter ahead.

Summer is also a time of visiting with friends and family. For this brief period, taking a walk across town is a pleasure (instead of a chilling adventure where bumping into a polar bear is a real possibility). And what could be a better way to end a summer evening than by taking a walk on the beach in the midnight sun.

(top) Hunters move out among ice bergs on the Arctic Ocean, (upper left) caribou heads sit lined up on a roof in Kotzebue, (lower left) tourists and Barrow locals join in on a blanket toss.





Classifieds

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Men's Team

Colleen Strout won honors for the third consecutive week, placing 14th in the NCAC Championships in a time of 18:25.

813 Howe Ave. acramento 920-8600

The Men's team, ranked fourth in the nation for Division II schools took off from competition last week to prepare for the Western Regional Championships



Colleen Strout

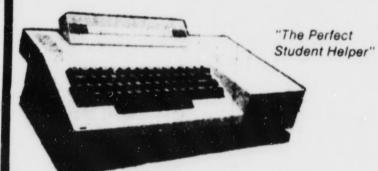
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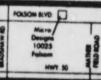
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